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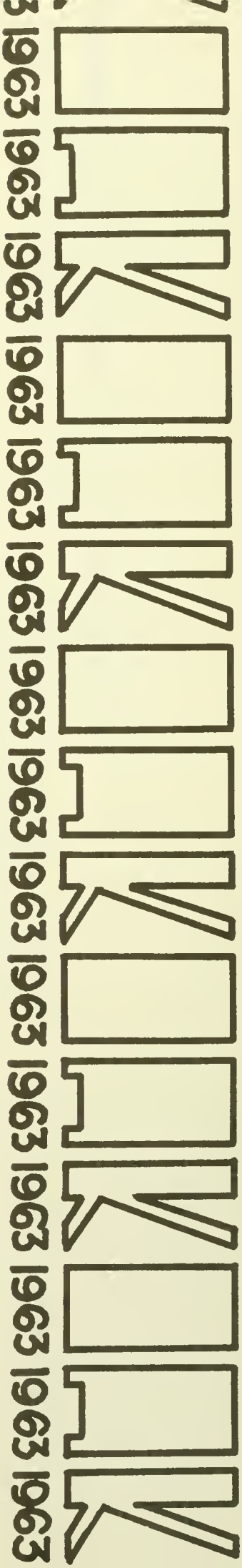

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Faded dance programs, a lock of hair, bits of ribbon, scented notes, an old yearbook—nostalgia in a dusty attic. In the student union these things seem far removed from reality. We cannot make room for them in a wreath of cigarette smoke and blaring jazz, but somewhere in life they must surely find their place. Therefore, press your roses in the fly leaf now; keep this remembrance of days well spent and do not scoff.

It is to the sentimentalists of the present and the future that this book is dedicated. It is meant to be today's possession and someday's treasure. Know its worth.

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STUDENT LIFE

Lipstick coated cigarettes in cold ash trays, coffee made with hot tap water, shower lines, food lines, book lines; doodles in notebooks, on the wall, and in graphic letters home; clothes jammed in closets, irons that don't work, friends who don't fail. This is student life. It goes beyond the specifics of time and place to touch a common chord of meaning in all of us. On the following pages is a pictorial record of life at I.S.C. in all of its variation. Read them and catch again the peculiar flavor, the indescribable feeling of being young, of wearing skirts above the knee and sweaters over the hips, ... of exuberance . . . . . .

. . . of energy . . . . . the college spirit . . . . . .

Write a theme, stuff a float, hold a fire drill; wash your clothes at two A.M., dress for the dance in twenty minutes, hold hands in convocation. Do these things now. The time for hop-scotch and penny candy is already past and these carefree college days are slipping by as well. We live here as we have never lived before and may never live again. Let us take what today offers, for tomorrow's sake.

"Present pleasure kills time, it is like sleep, a harmless anaesthetic;—the body remembers past pleasures and on being made aware of them, floods the mind with sweetness. —Our memories are card-indexes consulted, and then put back in disorder by authorities whom we do not control."

Cyril Connolly
The Unquiet Grave

KAREN GOSS
BRADFORD
MATH

College humor magazines depict the undergraduate as a snickering pessimist who tells sick jokes; the college newspapers see him as the angry young man; the quality magazines call him a complacent conservative. How does the student see himself? Is he cynical, bitter, or smug? Is he out to set the world afire or to light one small candle? How does he feel? Survey this page—here are the students of I.S.C. in varied poses masking varied moods.

"Our love was new, and then
but in the spring,
When I was want to greet
it—"

Shakespeare
Sonnet 102

All that which lies outside our sort of why,
Those wordless creatures who are there as well,
Remote from mourning yet in sight and cry,
Make time more golden than we meant to tell.

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If shapes can so to their edges keep,
No separation proves a being bad.

W. H. Auden

"The One remains, the many change and pass;
Heaven's light forever shines, Earth's
shadows fly;
Life, like a dome of many-colored glass,
Stains the white radiance of eternity."
Shelley, *Adonais* 1.460-464

ROTC Queen—Marti Wilson

How does a college student spend his leisure time? Where does he work? Where does he live and with whom does he live? It is difficult to generalize about students because they are, after all, just people and as such, they exhibit many tastes and preferences. Some like the "independence of solitude" that Emerson advocates; some prefer to share an experience. The Fraternity man or woman, the independent, the athlete, the academian—all contribute to the flavor of campus life. On these pages is the student in all his diversity. Vive le difference.

Going home. It's Saturday and he's going home. The dog will be there to play with; Mom will be there to do his laundry and bake his favorite cake. Dad will be there too, to look up from the evening paper and say, "Well son, is everything all right?"

Home—where coffee is brewed by the potful, and you don't need a coin for a coke. Home—that place where we go when we are tired, or afraid, or lonely—that place where we go to lick our wounds or count our blessings. It's Saturday and he's going home.

Today we walk to class with a friend. We dance in the Union with another. We are surrounded by people, always, who help or hinder; encourage or deter. Let us not forget that at the end of the long road we are alone—alone with conscience, with achievement, with defeat, and with God.

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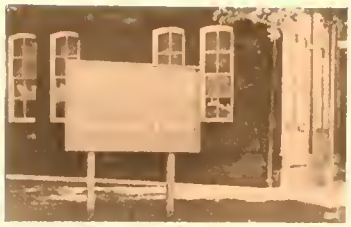

Homecoming Queen—Carole McCarthy

FOREIGN

Tae Suck Kim
Korea

Today is ours. What do we fear!
Today is ours. We have it here!
Let's treat it kindly, that it may
Wish, at least, with us to stay.
Abraham Cowley
"Today is Ours"

STUDENTS

Turid Roine
Norway

Evelyn Niu Lim
Chinese from the Phillipines

Josiah N. Osuagwu
Nigeria

Every year at Homecoming, the alumni return to comment on how the campus has changed since graduation. Old buildings give way to new. Trees fall before the bulldozer as Home-Ec or Science or Music gets its own hall. Someday, when we too return to recapture the college life we left behind, to visit "dear old" Sutton or Wilson or East Campus, we may look wistfully on a changed campus. So for memory's sake the camera records scenes familiar to the class of '63.

ADMINISTRATION

Students come and go, changing the surface of Indiana life with Cha-cha one year, twist another. What gives permanent form and character to I.S.C. is not the fashion in footwear or topper; it is the development of curricula, the maintaining of academic standards, the encouragement of scholastic achievement. For this, students and alumni look to the Administration.

In the years ahead when you glance at that Indiana diploma with pride, you will know that the petty rules, the burdensome assignments, the irksome restrictions served to bring you more than a diploma. The Administration has designed them to give you the stamp of an educated man or woman.

PRESIDENT WILLIS E. PRATT

For eighty-five years the Indiana State College was a single-purpose institution for the preparation of teachers for the public schools of the Commonwealth. Beginning in 1875 as a Normal School, its gradual development since that time has been accelerated in the past decade or two. It now is on the threshhold of becoming a multi-purpose institution, having a School of Education, a School of Liberal Arts, and a Graduate School.

The developing School of Liberal Arts, which will likely enroll half the student body a few years hence, will serve to prepare students for professions other than teaching, although teacher education will continue to be the primary purpose of this institution.

The College has also attempted to widen the scope of its influence by the establishment of centers or branches in several of the outlying communities in the service area of the College. On September 1, 1962, a center was established in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, and in September 1963 we expect to establish another center in Armstrong County.

Expansion of the campus facilities, faculty, and staff has kept pace with the rapid expansion of the student body which has grown from a few hundred students to one which now enrolls approximately 4,000 undergraduates and 1,500 graduate students.

In expanding the College with respect to the student body, staff, and facilities, every effort has been made to maintain the quality for which the College has always been known.

During the next year or two the expansion of the curricular offerings will be the primary problem facing the college.

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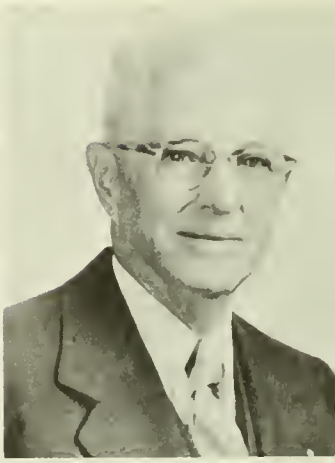

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CURRICULA AND SENIORS

With tinny sounds the orchestra tunes up, the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" crash forth from the pit. We glare at the speaker lurking behind a potted palm who will soon demand our unwilling attention; we stifle a giggle for the class playboy feigning solemnity. We have runners in our nylons, parents in the back row, and parking tickets on our cars. Will the potato salad stretch far enough at the party? Maybe it will rain and we'll have to take the guests indoors. Good grief! there's John's mother in that awful hat.

It is with such thoughts that we embark upon the "road of life" that commencement speakers talk about—if we remember that it felt this way, perhaps the moment will seem more dear.

ART

The next time you walk through the grove, notice the boy wearing dungarees and sporting a goatee. He is accompanied by a girl in black leotards with white hair. They are visiting relatives; they are not Art majors. The Art major on our campus realizes that his uniqueness, his aestheticism, his utter disdain for the prosaic will shine forth of its own accord. He doesn't need the trappings and affections of the beat. In fact, he plays bridge in the Union.

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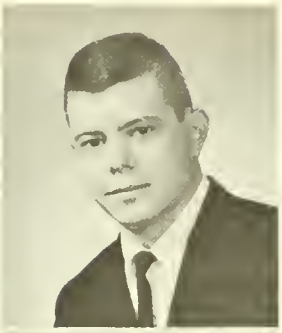

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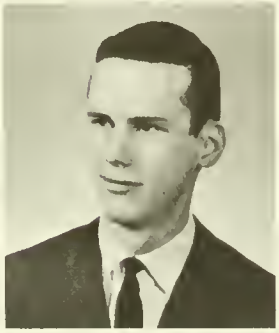

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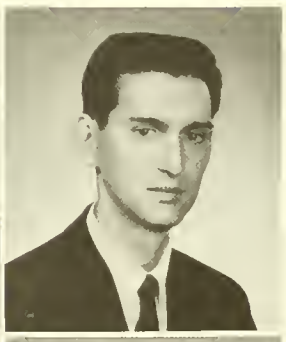

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BUSINESS

Visitors on campus who assert that there's nothing new under the sun that shines on ISC just may be right. They make this assumption and then leave, and that's too bad because as every student knows, our night life really swings. Viewed from the Grove, Leonard Hall lights up at sundown with a truly inspiring display of television monitors twinkling festively amid pink and blue restroom lights. And if one will walk to East campus, he will be rewarded by a glorious view of the McElhaney Hall typing room humming with activity. It is filled with Business majors busily—? Well, what they're *actually* doing is typing copy for the OAK and the PENN or stenciling material for church clubs, or mimeographing rush lists for sororities.

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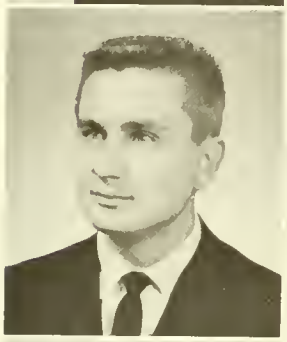

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EDUCATION

Our society damns conformity but somehow you just can't escape it. So many people are rebelling that even the nonconformist has become a "type." Everyone on campus can be pigeon-holed whether he likes it or not. Why, the Art major carries a big purse; the Elementary major drags a poster; the Home-Ec major wears white shoes; the Education major—the Education major—Well, what does an Education major look like? He looks like an artist, a musician, a writer—for he is all of us. He wants to become first, an educator and second, an academic specialist. At present he is a student, an athlete, a twister.

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ELEMENTARY

What's elementary about the elementary department? You'd think that anyone could teach a child that two and two make four and that George Washington is the father of our country. Well, it just ain't so! Do you know anyone who can carry a tune, dance, draw, spell, read music, play the piano, push-pull in the Palmer method, give first aid, and smile through it all with saintly patience? You probably don't but if you do, he is an elementary major. It is also probable that if you do and he is, you won't admit he's that talented anyway. As old Aesop implied, it's just sour grapes, that's all.

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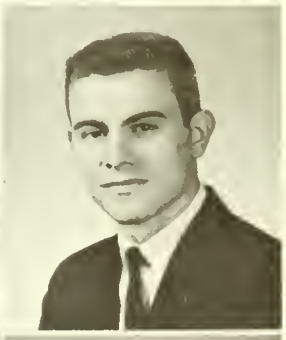

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ENGLISH-SPEECH

The English major has a problem; he's not appreciated. The mathematician despairs of him. He thinks an English major will never see the logic of things. The scientist says he isn't analytical enough and the artist thinks he's a pedantic grammarian and, besides that, he can't draw. But the English major is not unhappy. He sits in a shady bower reading very slim volumes of Ginsberg and consoles himself with the certain knowledge that "to be great is to be misunderstood."

Dr. Green, *Chairman*

ROW ONE: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Beck, Dr. Smith, Dr. Brown, Dr. Green, Dr. Rider, Dr. Lucker, Dr. Hull, Dr. Stewart, Mrs. Clutter. ROW TWO: Dr. Ianni, Mr. Bright, Dr. Fedder, Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Seinfelt, Mr. Denne, Mr. Force, Mr. Craig, Mr. Thomas. ROW THREE: Mr. Seacrist, Dr. Swauger, Mr. Ensley, Dr. Betts, Mr. Furgiuele, Mr. Walta.

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ROSE MARIE BOYD — New Castle

CAROLE V. BUTTYAN — Gibsonia

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CHELSEA MARILYN HURD — Indiana

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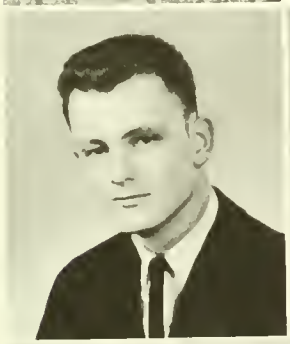

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The Foreign Language major leads a double life. For nine months of the year he conjugates verbs and attends listening laboratories. But then comes summer, and while History majors are photographing Grant's tomb and English majors are floating down the Mississippi on rafts or camping on Walden Pond, the Foreign Language major is in Bordeaux, or Madrid, or Munich soaking up "local color." He returns with slides and hand-embroidered clothing and most important, an understanding of another people and another way of thinking. The Language student masters not only technicalities of tense and gender but the complexities of an alien culture.

Dr. Bieghler, *Chairman*

ROW ONE: Mr. Landis, Mr. Bishopp. Dr. Isar, Dr. Bieghler, Dr. Vidal-Llecha, Dr. Omrcanin.
ROW 2: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Isar, Mrs. Shelley, Mr. Faust, Mrs. Bieghler, Mrs. Cord.

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JAMES D. SHAW — Commodore

FRANK M. SWALGA — Blairsville

GEOGRAPHY

The study of Geography aims ultimately at developing the understanding necessary to ease world tensions. It also has some interesting side lights. Now for instance, did you know that Mozambique is in Africa, or that along the Amazon River all the women "wear the Pants," or that in the African Veldt you can have as many wives as you can afford, or that in the South Sea Islands you don't even have to afford them, or that—? Well the point is, that if you're at all interested, there's always some Geography major who can tell you all about it.

Dr. Thomas Gault, *Chairman*

ROW ONE: Miss Anderzhon, Mr. Payne, Dr. Gault, Dr. Winslow. ROW TWO: Mr. Ballas, Mr. McConnell, Mr. Thomas, Dr. Weber, Mr. Miller.

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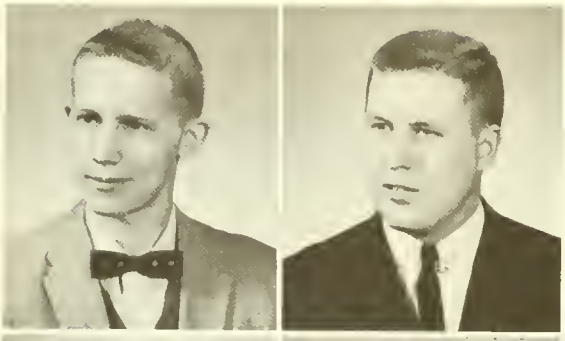

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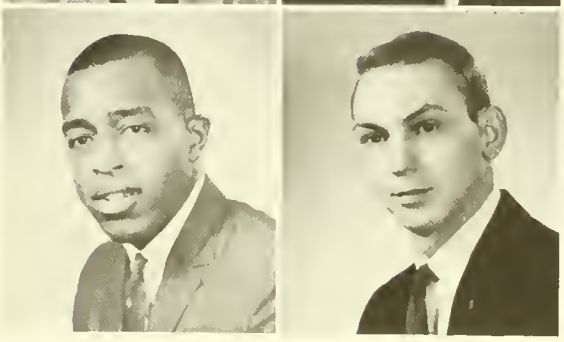

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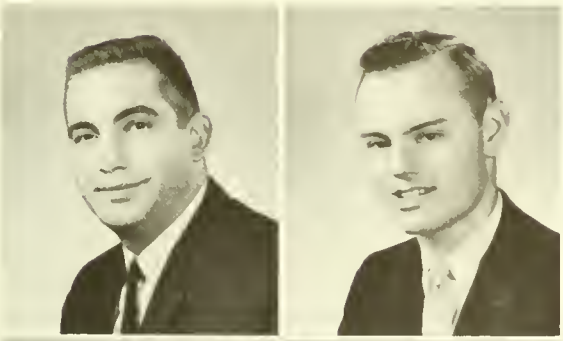

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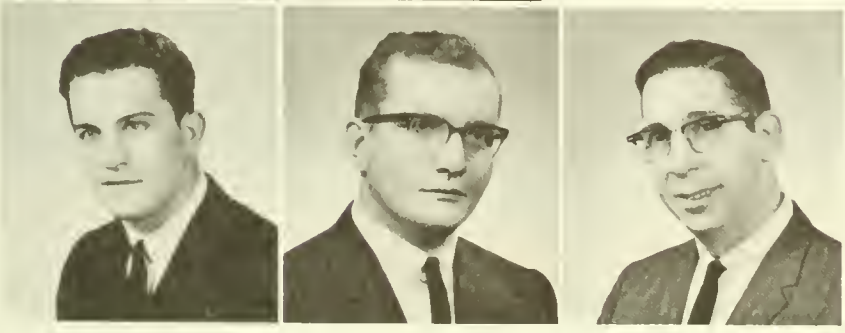

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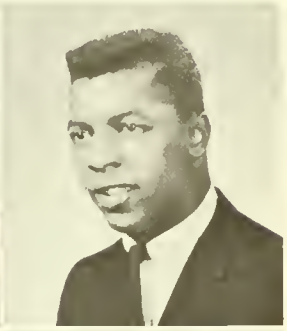

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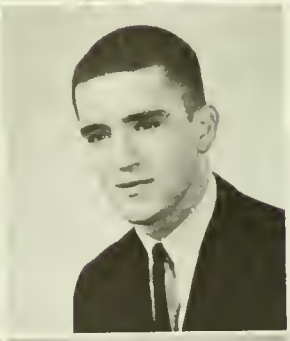
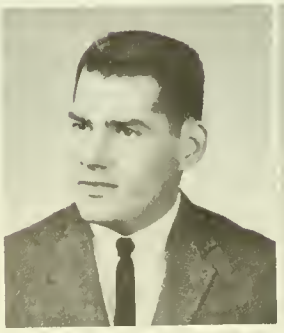


JAMES JOSEPH WILLIAMS Bolivar



JAMES V. YERACE Irwin

GEORGE S. ZILKO North Braddock

GRADUATE SCHOOL

On Saturdays the Student Union is invaded by an influx of graduate students. People watchers take note! The male may be distinguished from the undergraduate by his topcoat, brief case, and polished shoes and the female by her purse, conservative hem lengths and hairdo. It is difficult for the undergraduate to relate these people to his peers. Can they who are now busily writing thesis and doing research have once played bridge in the Union, worn fraternity blazers, and sat in the rain at the football game? They are doing things now that for most of us are only dreams of the future. Perhaps the man with the brief case and the polished shoes knows that for the college man he is a symbol of professional success.

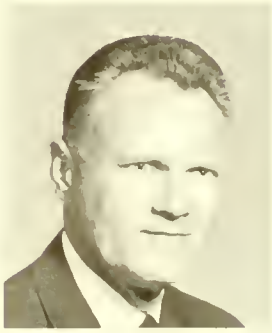
Dr. Stright, *Dean*

ROW ONE: Mr. Lafranchi, Dr. Stouffer, Dr. Stright, Dr. Leach. ROW TWO: Mr. Zenisek, Dr. Becker, Mr. Rife, Dr. Lott, Dr. Nicholson, Dr. Rider.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

You say you aren't graduating this June because you haven't passed the swimming test, and you wear tennis sweaters to the Student Union only because it's the one thing about tennis that you like, and you can't ride a bike, and you think sweat shirts are repulsive? Is that your problem?

Everyone on campus is so sports-minded these days that it's become rather difficult to pick out the future gym teachers of America. Everybody's getting into the act. What happened to you? Well, the only possible way you can save your self-respect is to learn to twist—and even that doesn't help much. Try anyway. You know the old saw: if you can't fight 'em——.



Dr. Chellman, *Chairman*

ROW ONE: Miss Lucas, Miss Podbielski, Dr. Chellman, Mr. McKnight, Miss Elliott, Miss Martin. ROW TWO: Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Smith, Mr. Mills, Mr. Shaffer.

HOME ECONOMICS

Who is the girl in the white smock, mixing her potions with methodical precision? You're wrong. She's in Home-Ec. and hers is a fascinating life. In the morning she stuffs chairs and discusses consumer economics; in the afternoon she plans meals for numbers larger than fifty and learns how to plan a family of fewer than five. In the evening she goes to the student union in the dress she bought ready made to meet a new and interesting fraternity man who will undoubtedly open the conversation with, "Gee but you look like a Home-Ec major —you sure can sew!" Well, she tried; she'll try again, and again, and again.

Dr. Opal T. Rhodes, *Chairman*

ROW ONE: Miss Omwake, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kazmer, Mrs. LaVelle, Miss Jensen. ROW TWO: Miss Bell, Miss King, Dr. Rhodes, Miss Merriman, Miss Koon, Mr. Harrell.

COLLEGE

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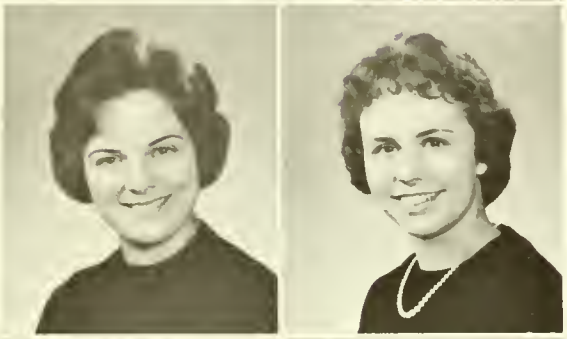
JUDITH A. BEAVER — Valenica



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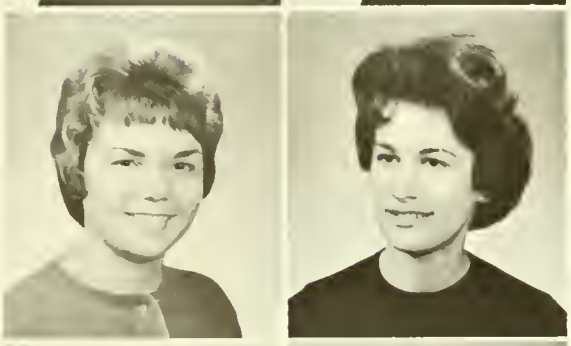

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LYNDA L. HOFFEDITZ — Mercersburg

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BARBARA JO ZIMMER	Johnstown

KEITH SCHOOL

For 25 points, diagnose problem and indicate treatment:

Situation: John Doe, a popular, well-adjusted Geography major, packed his pinochle deck and tennis racquet and set out last spring for a relaxing summer at the shore. John found ready acceptance in his group, and his Princeton haircut, saddle shoes, and hand-knit sweaters indicate that he related to his peers rather well. Except for a neurotic tendency toward procrastination, John embodied the norm for his group's behavioral curve.

Problem: Upon returning to the campus in the fall, John began exhibiting peculiar behavior patterns. He now wore ivy-league suits and white, tab-collared shirts. His hair was slicked back with greasy kid's stuff, and he read textbooks in the coffee shop.

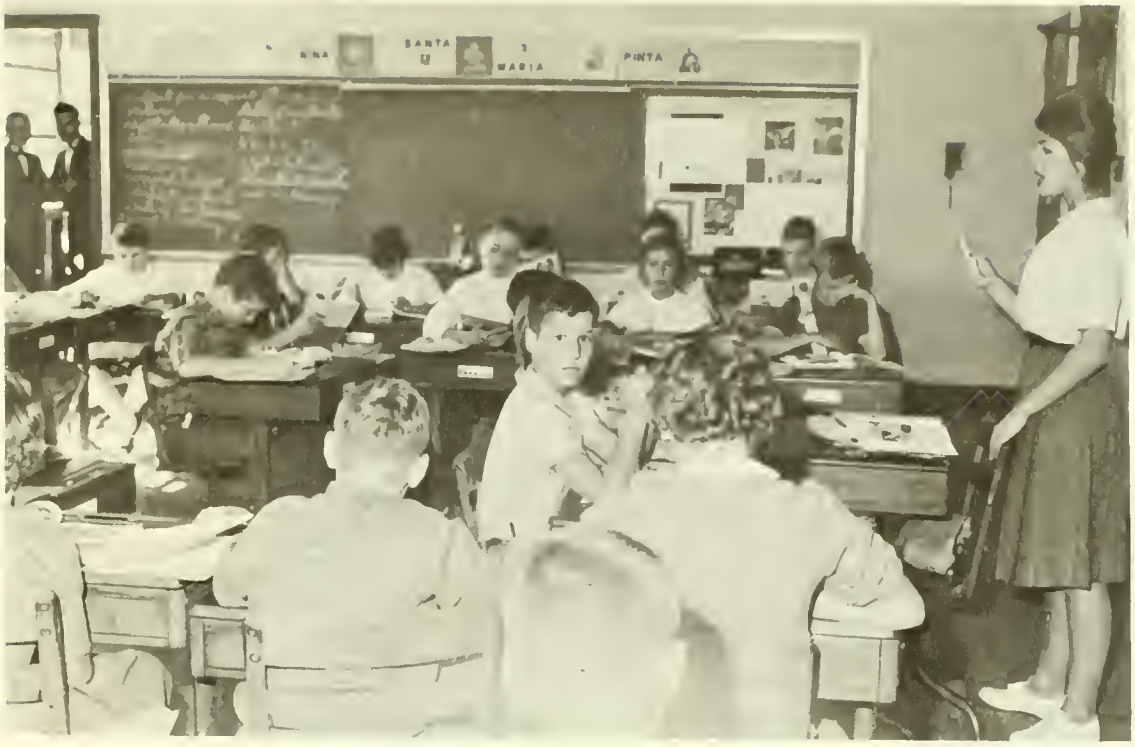
Analysis: John is now student teaching in Keith School and is developing a professional attitude.

Therapy: Forget it. He's happy.

Dr. Hoenstine, *Director of Keith School and Placement*

Mr. Warren, *Assistant Director of Keith School*

ROW ONE: Mr. Hicks, Mr. DeFabo, Dr. Hoenstine, Mr. Warren, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Kuhns. ROW TWO: Mrs. Lepley, Mrs. Shank, Mr. Zacur, Mrs. Davis, Miss Martin. ROW THREE: Miss Gottschalk, Miss Lingenfelter. ROW FOUR: Mrs. Miller, Miss Walthour, Mrs. Fleming, Miss McCoy, Mrs. Ghrist.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MATHEMATICS

You can always distinguish the Math major from the common man. He is usually marked by characteristic habits and attitudes. For example, he is scorekeeper in all pinochle games and he is awfully good at dividing grocery bills and restaurant tabs into four equal parts. He is also very handy around the dormitory because he's never without his slide rule, which as everyone knows is an unequalled little tool for drawing lines and computing statistical averages. In fact, he has only one slightly objectionable quality: he tells all his friends at least once that they're mentally disorganized and illogical.

Dr. Mahachek, *Chairman*

ROW ONE: Miss Arms, Mrs. Kipp, Dr. Mahachek, Dr. McKinley, Dr. Stright. ROW TWO: Mr. Oakes, Mr. Smith, Mr. Woodard, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Gavala.

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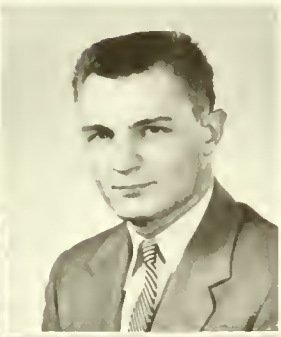

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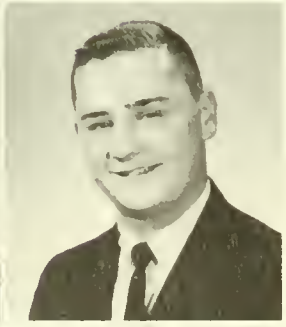

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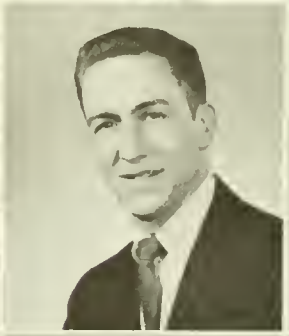

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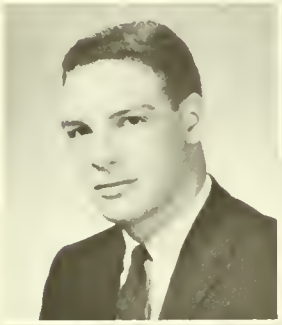

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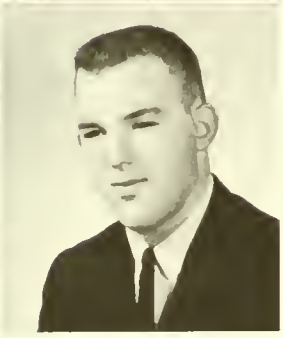

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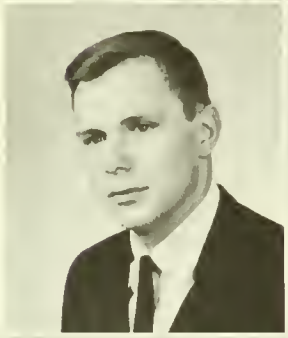

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MILITARY SCIENCE

Who *never* walks on the dewy grass in the morning sunshine? The R.O.T.C., of course. Can it be that these men feel tenderly protective of the new green shoots? Perish the thought! Rather, they are protecting the spit-shine on their freshly blacked shoes.

Their care for perfection, for neatly pressed uniforms, for trim caps and black socks is not mere regimentation but constructive discipline. These men look alike, deceptively so, for the R.O.T.C. is more than a school for second lieutenants; it is a training ground for future leaders.

Col. Madsen
P.M.S.&T.

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MUSIC

This is a world of watchers. The poet finds a sonnet in every sunset, in every tree; the artist sees a painting on every horizon. But what of the listener, he who hears a song on every breeze? What manner of man is this different one who responds most passionately to sound? How did he learn to listen in a society which is deaf? And we *are* deaf! On our campus, it is not only the artist who exclaims over the shaded walks and picturesque buildings. We all appreciate them. But who hears the sparrow's morning song? Who? Is it only the musician who will find time to leave the practice room for the bench in the grove to simply sit and listen?

Dr. Orendorff, *Chairman*

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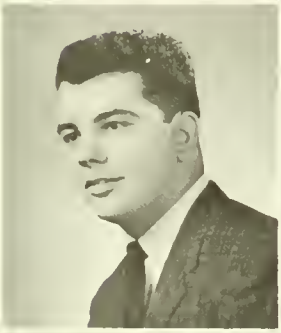

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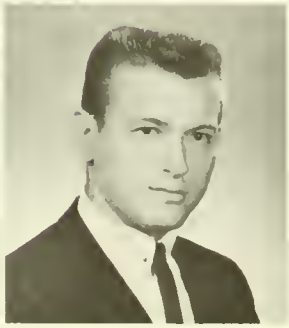

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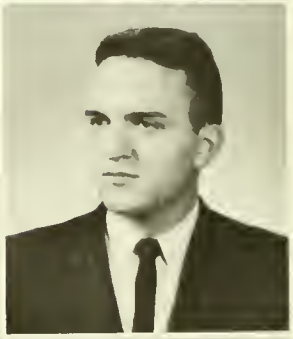

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SCIENCE

He wears a Princeton haircut and he doesn't have a goatee; as a matter of fact, he has very few distinguishing features. He dresses, speaks, and generally behaves like all the other fellows you know. His sweat shirts say INDIANA in bold type. You don't bother with him much because he's never around the common haunts. It seems as though he's always hanging around some lab or other. For your edification, he's a Science major and he knows that someday you're going to *wish* you knew him *when*.

Dr. Sollberger, *Chairman*

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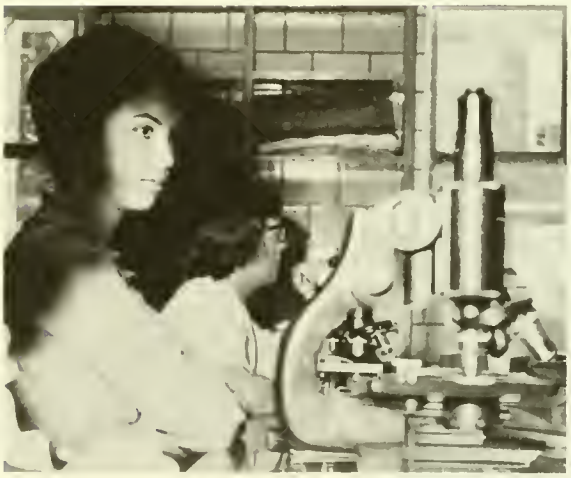

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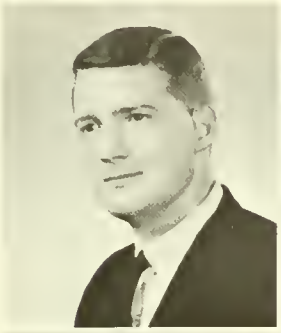

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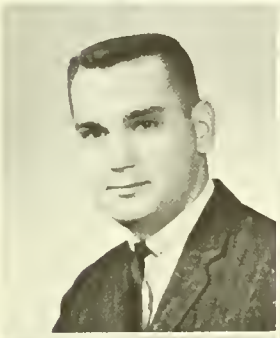

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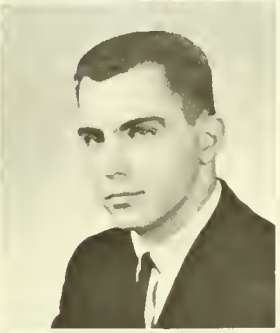

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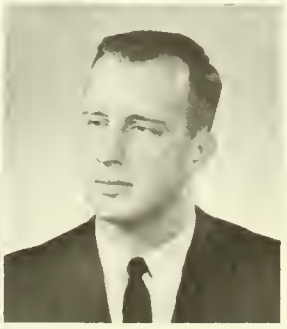

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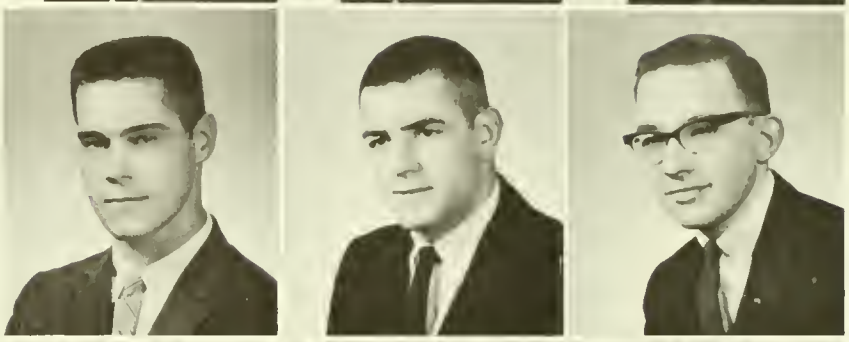

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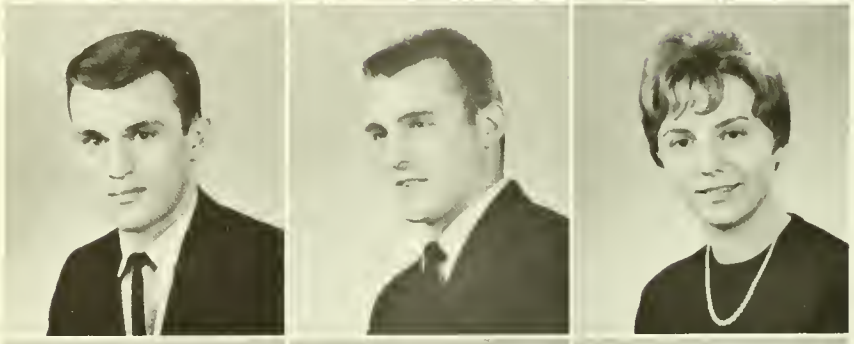

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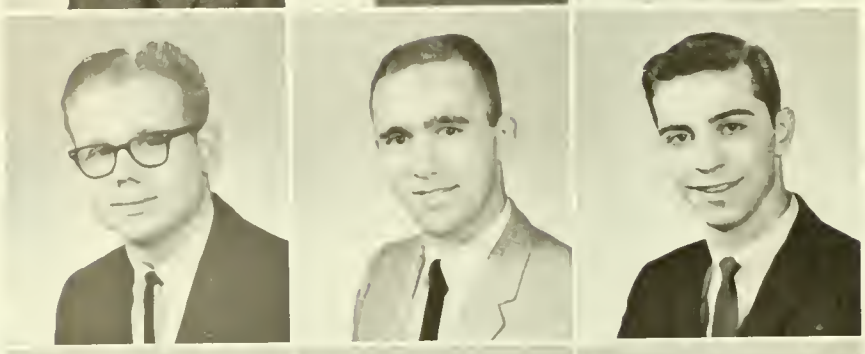

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SOCIAL SCIENCES

Can you name all thirty-four presidents of the United States in chronological order? Well, don't feel bad about it, neither can a Social Science major. After all, why should anyone waste time learning to parrot information that can be found in any history text? What man must do is analyze the events of the past and learn from them. For example, what was it that old Henry found so appealing in Ann Boleyn? Now that's a point to ponder! Behind every man is a great woman. Now where could Mrs. Ford have wanted to go in such a hurry?

The Social Sciences deal with people and the Social Science major's primarily interested in people, what they are doing and what they have done. For him, statistics come alive.

Dr. Raymond L. Lee, *Chairman*

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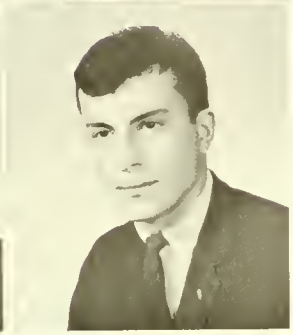

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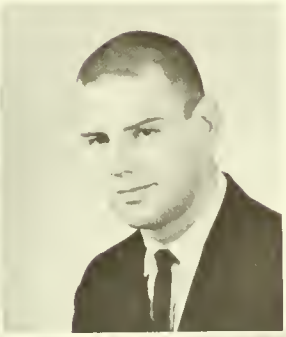

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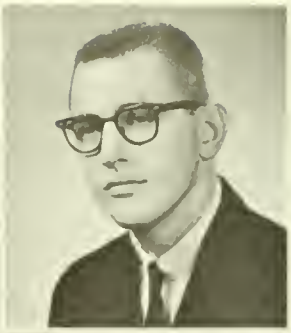

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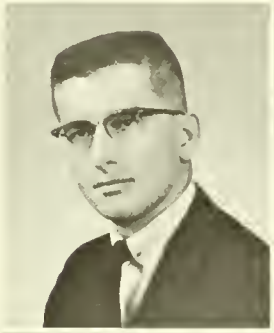

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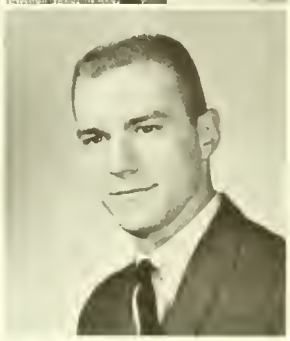

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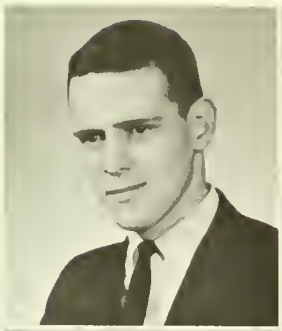

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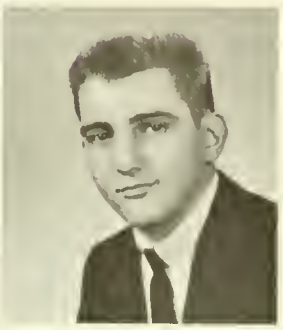

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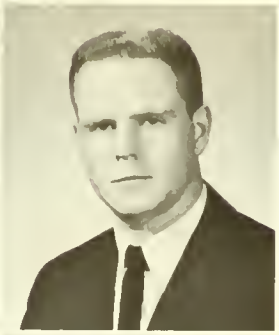

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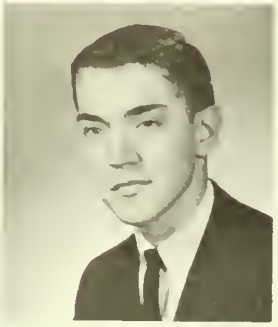

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Ours is a society based upon a universal minimum. There is a minimum wage law, a minimum age requirement; in fact, there is a minimum standard for just about everything. There is a significance in the fact that one of our most popular responses to kind gestures is, "Well, it was the least I could do."

There are those, however, who habitually strive for the maximum. They are not satisfied with mere competency because there is in them a compulsion toward excellence. Although they seek no laurels and their satisfaction lies chiefly in the doing, we can surely grant them laurels. The following pages of tribute stand, therefore, not only as recognition of achievement but as an inspiration to those of us who do only "our share."

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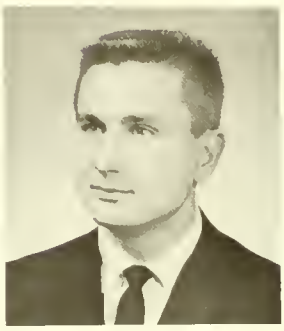

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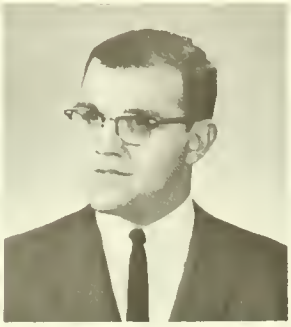

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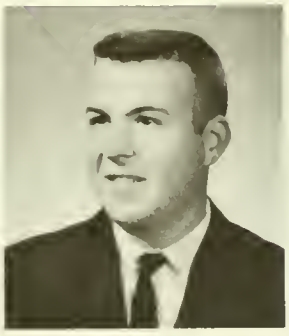
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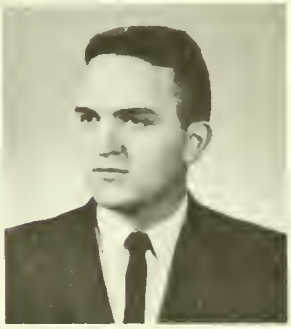

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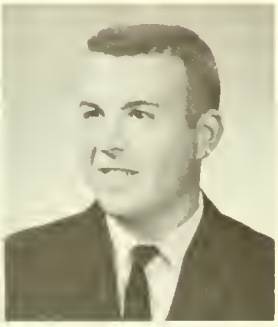

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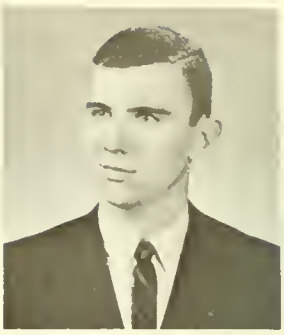
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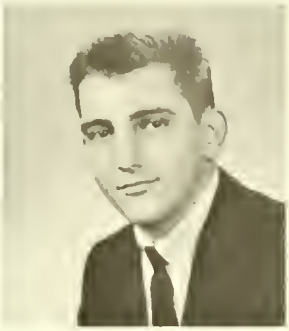
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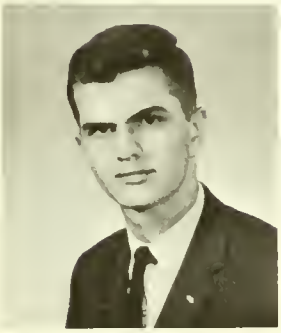
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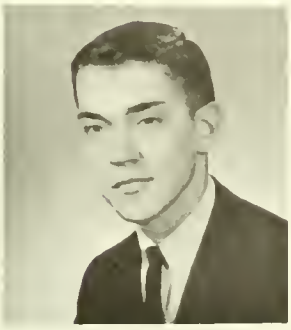
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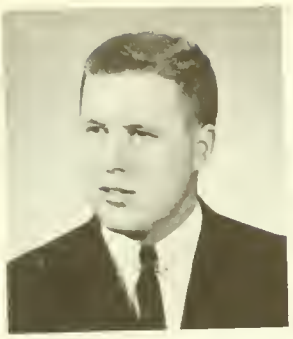
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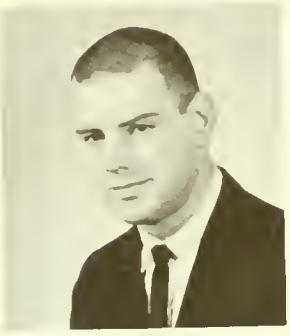
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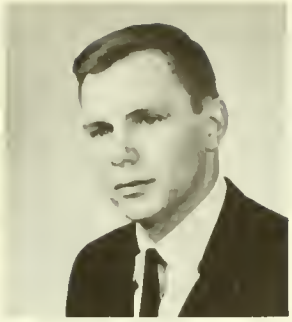
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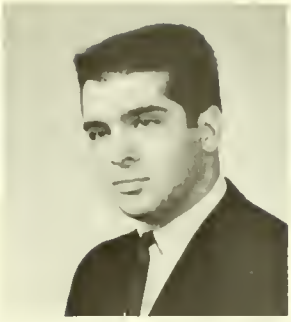
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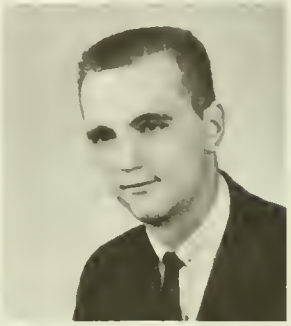
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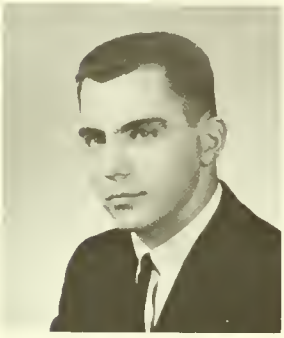
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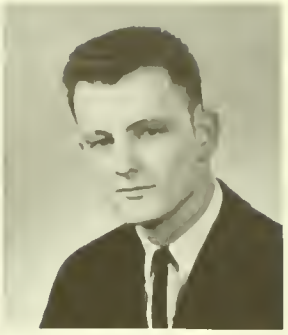
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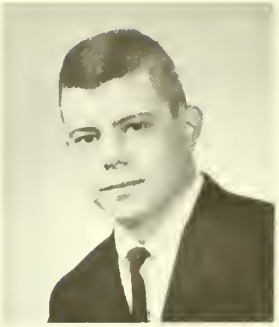
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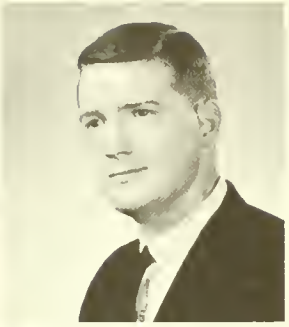
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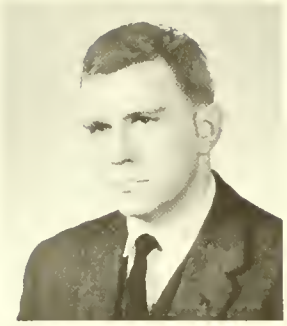
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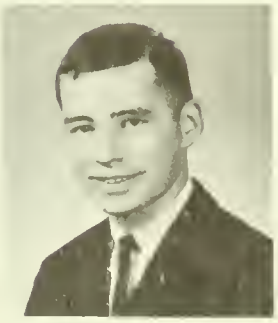
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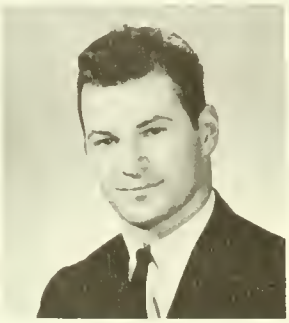
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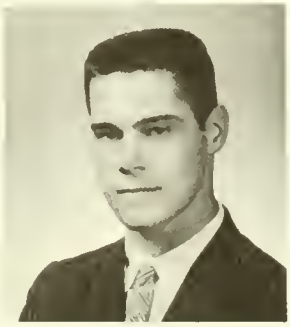
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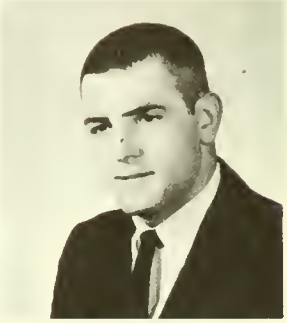
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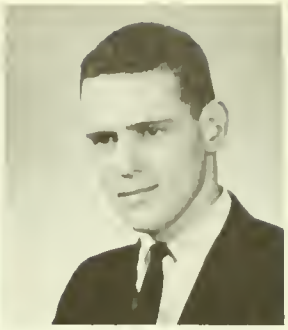

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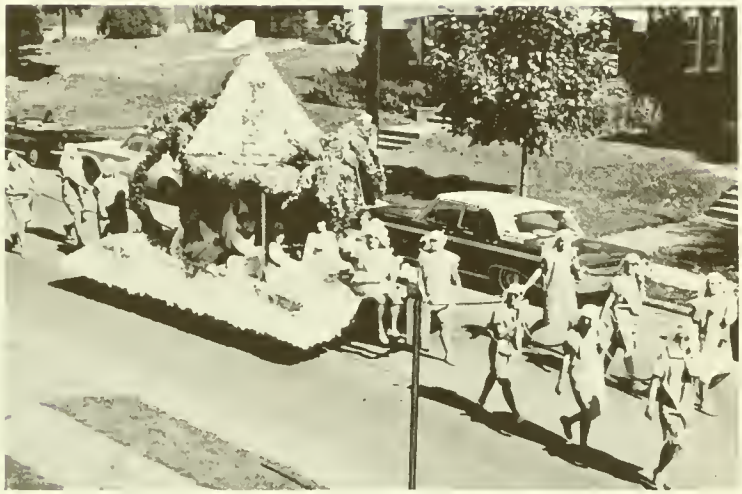

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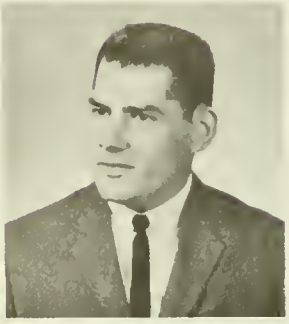

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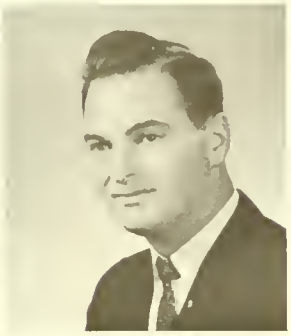

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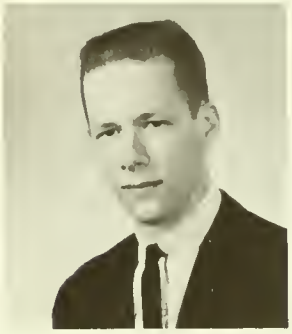
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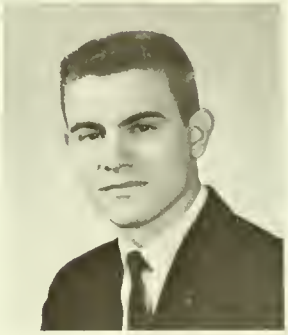
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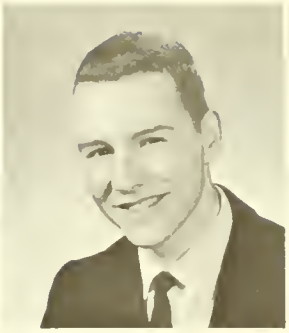
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The gunner usually graduates with a string of activities behind her name as impressive as Louis XIV's chamber valets. She will become the working wife who has time for her profession, time for her family, time to serve her community; and in the midst of doing for others she will have time to conjure up that moment of serenity, that awareness of self which makes living purposeful. The gunner will gun till the day she dies and the rest of us will find new names to call her as she blithely strides away with all the prizes.

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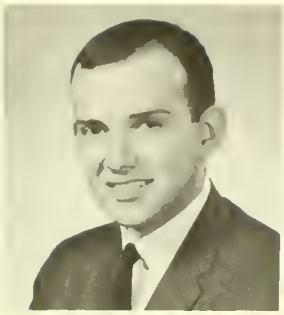

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I have had playmates, I have had companions,
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school days,
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

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The staff of the '63 *Oak* recognizes the fact that sooner or later most of us will feel a need to see "the old familiar faces" once more, to walk the paths on campus, and to feel the weight of books in tired arms. We sincerely hope that this album brings back a friend or two and evokes the college days when they can live only in remembrance.

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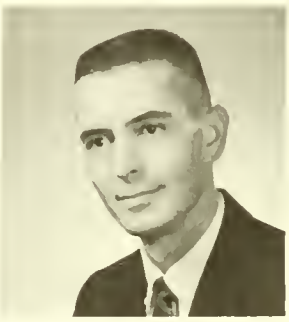

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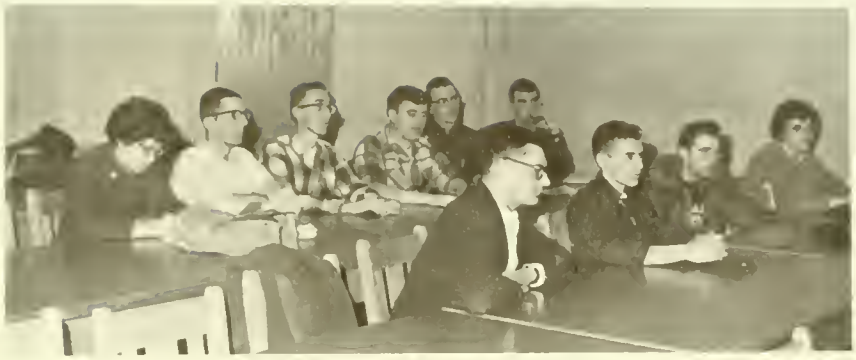

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SPORTS

When we remember I.S.C. we will recall many firsts: the first time a teacher ever called us Mister, the first A and the first F, the first date, the first disappointment and the first game of the college year. If we played on the team we will remember the pride of representing our school, if we sat in the stands we will remember the enthusiasm of youth spilling over in shouts of triumph and in moans of defeat, in laughter, and in anger. We will remember when the basket was not too high, the field was not too long, and the weather was not too bad. We will remember then, the fun times, the sparkling moments of college life. May the following pages evoke these memories always.

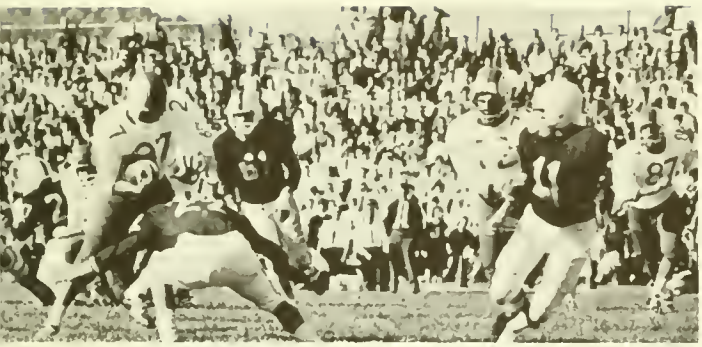
FOOTBALL

Compiling the best record since 1940, giving Indiana grid fans their most exciting football ever, the 1962 Indiana State varsity football team had every hope of championship in the Western Division. They missed by only the narrowest of margins. Basing their attack on pride and desire, the small Indians (Frank Yusi-166, Bob Jamison-210, Tom Modrak-204, and Ron Peters-190) outfought and outplayed their bigger opponents week after week, opening holes in wall after wall. Backs Jerry Blank, Jim Wolfe, and Skip Ashton managed to gain ground even when there wasn't a hole. Meanwhile defensive specialists Rick Hogan, Dean Frederick, Tony Krasowski, Bill Puzak, Don Lindich, and Pete Archibald held Indiana opponents to minimum ground yardage, stopped cold all passing attacks, and led the nation in pass interceptions. Inspired play and new-found enthusiasm was sparked by Coach Chuck Mills, who has a habit of compiling winning records.

Chuck Mills
Head Coach

Owen Dougherty
Assistant Coach

ROW ONE: D. Lindich, J. Newman, J. Wolfe, L. Petrone, W. Leonard, R. Peters, S. Barczy, J. Blank, E. Kruk, T. Krasowski, J. Saffron. ROW TWO: R. Hogan, G. Epley, W. Schrock, F. Yusi, W. Puzak, B. Gasdek, J. Gavlak, J. Ashton, P. Archibald, N. Amorose, D. Frederick. ROW THREE: A. Vaccaro, L. Panaia, D. Buck, S. Duzyk, T. Modrak, R. Jamison, J. Bellissimo, J. Petrini, W. Kuzneski, L. Hanley, M. Duffalo, F. Garbinski, R. Trevelonis.



BASKETBALL

Inconsistent and unpredictable is how the 1962-63 varsity cagers will be remembered. The Big Indians looked like world beaters whipping both Slippery Rock and Edinboro, yet against weak St. Vincent the Indians played like a grade school team. Indiana posted a mediocre ten and ten record, but luckily managed to end the season in a three-way tie for the Western Division championship. In the playoff, Slippery Rock beat Indiana on Friday, then Edinboro on Saturday, to win the title. John Sinclair's amazing finish pushed him three points in front of George Zilko in the scoring derby. Bill Makinen was ISC's top rebounder and Jack Benhart placed second. Al Beane and Dan Dancu played fine ball all year long. It wasn't the best year for a Peck McKnight basketball team, but at least it was an exciting one.

Regis A. McKnight
HEAD COACH

Dr. William W. Betts, Jr.
ASST. COACH

ROW ONE: A. Beane, M. Hankinson, D. Dancu, M. Sheleheda, G. Zilko, G. Schmidt. ROW TWO: J. Rajuski, J. Benhart, B. Makinen, J. Sinclair, T. Smith, J. Dudas, R. Bence.

BASEBALL

The combined efforts of Coach Sam Smith and Coach Owen Dougherty again produced a powerful Indiana State baseball team—a team that was not eliminated from the conference race until the last game of the season; a team that was paced by a corps of returning lettermen —Ron Kalinowski, Ray Gaul, Mike Sheleheda, Jerry Malecki and Don Lindich; a team that came up with sharp newcomers—Denny Mihaly, Red Ruddick, Bill Engle and Larry Panaia; a team that hit well, fielded even better, and always hustled; a team that will be battling for the crown again next year.

ROW ONE: D. Kowalkowski, D. Lindich, R. Peters, D. Lingenfelter, J. Gaetano, J. Kozora. ROW TWO: T. Holtz, R. Ruddock, D. Mihaly, M. Hrivnak, J. Malecki, L. Panaia, R. Kalinowski. ROW THREE: Coach Sam Smith, J. McCarron, W. Engle, J. Dietze, R. Gaul, R. Preisendefer, D. Wagner, M. Sheleheda, Head Coach Owen Dougherty.

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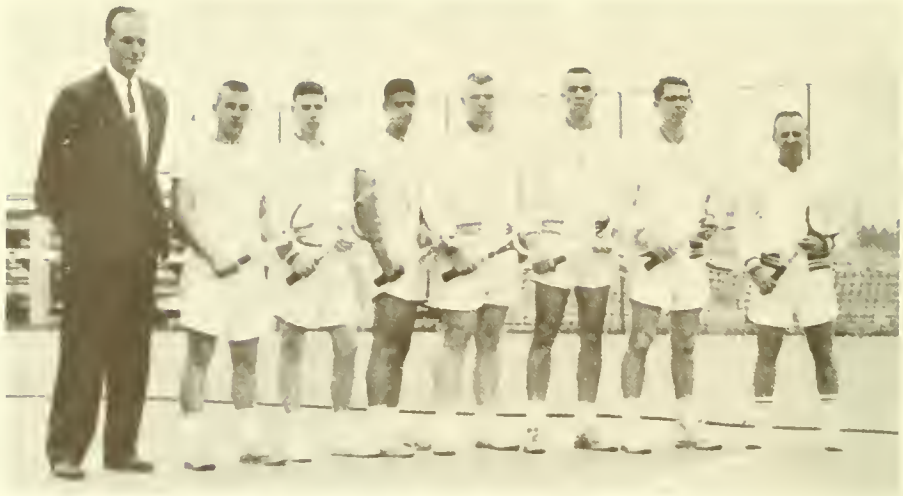
TENNIS



Dr. McKinley, Chuck Bridge, Bob Watson, John Gabrielli, Dave Hill, C. J. Weaver, Ron Kois, Bob Dahl.

It was a bleak beginning to a dreary tennis season. Rain and snow forced the cancellation of most of the early matches, and the ones squeezed in between raindrops ended in four straight losses. Then after several frustrating weeks the sun finally appeared and brought the Indiana racketmen a few rays of hope. Paced by C. J. Weaver, the squad of Ron Kois, Chuck Bridge, Bob Dahl, John Gabrielli, John Trimeloni, and Dave Hill smashed their way to two straight 8-1 victories. Coach Jim McKinley and his assistant, Coach William Betts, hope that these last matches foretell a brighter horizon in Indiana tennis.

Charles Popovich, Jack Braton, Donald Rinkus, Coach Ganley, Wayne Cochran, George Malay, Steve Kalina.

GOLF

A mediocre season, one that found the Indiana linksman struggling to win as many matches as they lost, was completely forgotten—and all past performances were cast aside during the Pennsylvania State College Conference tournament. The putts which had been ringing the cup suddenly began to drop, the hooks and slices went straight down the fairway, and the Indians blasted into a third place conference finish, just six strokes behind champion Slippery Rock. Biggest of the Big-Indians was Chuck Popovich, whose 72 won the gold medal for the second best score. Don Rinkus carded a 79, while Steve Kalina and George Maley both shot 80's. This excellent finish has given Coach Bernard Ganley high hopes for Indiana golfers.

TRACK

When you think of track at Indiana, you immediately think of Jim Horner and John Palya. For Horner runs the one hundred yard dash and the two hundred twenty yard dash faster than any Indiana State College student ever did, and Palya pole vaults higher than any of his predecessors. Their records were the bright spots of a rather dim season for Coach Wade Mack's harriers. Better seasons can be predicted, though. A squad comprised mostly of underclassmen needs time. Another year shotputter Bill Och, distance runner Barry Gasdek, high jumper Burt Fiorini, and sprinters Fred Lovelace and Mike Duffalo, will cause a lot of problems for conference foes.

ROW ONE: B. Gasdek, R. Keith, F. Lovelace, H. Beehrman, J. Stratton, C. Potter, W. Kuzneski. ROW TWO: Coach W. Mack, M. Duffalo, K. Stewart, J. Palya, D. Stewart, T. Miller, C. Sabatos, J. Horner, W. Och, B. Fiorini, W. Tosh, D. Kummer.

ROW ONE: R. Koontz, M. Graham, R. Nailor, T. Edwards, C. Thomas.
ROW TWO: N. Ernick, L. Gehosky, W. Schrock, B. Gasdek.

The success of the 1962-63 Indiana State College wrestling team can be summed up in one word—Gehoskey. For Lew Gehoskey wrestled eleven conference opponents without a defeat, and he also won the Slippery Rock Christmas Tournament. For the team as a whole, however, this was a dismal season. Beginning gains were offset when several injuries and the flu ravaged the team. The only bright spot for Coach Lou Shaffer is the prospects of Ron Koontz, Bill Shrock, Tom Rich, Barry Gazdek and the incomparable Gehoskey returning next year to try to better this year's record of five wins and seven losses.

WRESTLING

RIFLE TEAM

When Geneva beat the Indiana Marksmen to tie for first place, it could possibly have been the biggest break of the season for M/Sgt. William DeLong's rifle team—because no one is tougher under pressure than Dave Cramer, Lou Nibert and Company. Indiana had won the first eight matches when Geneva pulled the upset, but the DeLong men came right back and won the last five straight, including a return match with the Golden Tornadoes. Thus ISC retained their Western Pennsylvania Conference Rifle League championship. Cramer, just a sophomore, and Nibert, a senior, were outstanding throughout the season. Paul Mahaffey and Jim Harvey were the other two marksmen who consistently scored high.

INTRAMURALS

Played before a screaming, howling, jammed-packed audience the men's basketball championship is the highlight of the Indiana intramural program. Athletic Director Sam Smith and Department Head Dr. John Chellman also organize and run complete programs in football and softball for men, besides volleyball and basketball for women. Three new sports were added to this year's slate: cross-country, wrestling, and the powder-puff football game, which pitted one sorority against another. The students' enthusiasm coupled with the director's organization made the intramurals the success they were.

CHEERLEADERS

ROW ONE: C. Papalia, L. Mish, J. Rehorst, D. McCartney, M. Chirillo. ROW TWO: L. Strouss, J. Zilla, J. Young.

ROW ONE: M. Vickers, D. Myers, B. Lawrence. ROW TWO: A. Beaver, J. Flick, C. Savage, J. Hampshire, K. Shuster. ROW THREE: B. Richwine, D. McCreary, P. McNelly, G. Cook, B. Adams.

W.A.A.

Women's Athletic Association

VARSITY I

ROW ONE: L. Hanley, R. Peters, D. Cancu, R. Jamison, J. Blank, L. Petrone, B. Gasdek, J. Gavlak, J. Ashton. ROW TWO: W. Schrock, J. Maleckr, D. Lindich, W. Leonard, G. Epley, L. Panaia, A. Vaccaro, R. Tevelonis, F. Garbinski. ROW THREE: M. Sheleheda, J. Newman, J. Petrini, R. Yuvan, W. Kuzneski, J. Bellissimo, D. Buck, K. Stewart. ROW FOUR: D. Lingenfelter, J. Benhart, D. Mihaly, J. Palya, F. Bowser, R. Ruddock, D. Wagner.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

. . . as the long train
Of ages glide away, the sons of men—
The youth in life's green spring, and he who goes
In the full strength of years, matron and maid,
The speechless babe and the gray-headed man—
Shall one by one be gathered to thy side
By those who in their turn shall follow them.

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